

*Notice*

# The JUNIOR SPEAR

OF THE GREENEVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME 1.

DECEMBER-JANUARY, 1928, '29

## Why We Should Want To Be Educated

"What is the use of going to school?" We sometimes hear some restless boy or girl say: "I want to get out and have a good time," or perhaps, "earn some money." But those who know will advise such a complainer that a well-educated person can undoubtedly get more out of life and enjoy it more than an ignorant person, no matter what line of work he or she may follow.

Men without much education have sometime risen to high positions, but the "Abrahams" are not many. President Lincoln was one of the few people who had ambition to seek through his own effort the learning which others will not get unless it is almost forced upon them. Hardly more than one per cent of the people of the United States has been to college, yet out of that small number have come more than half of the men who hold high political positions in government.

In business, employers are more inclined to employ persons who have an education than those who are insufficiently prepared. Those who have education, in addition to natural ability, are those who usually reach their goal of attainment. Every year spent in school adds to the pupil's capacity in his or her financial.

(Continued On Page 3)

## HOW SHOULD A CHRISTIAN'S CHRISTMAS BE DIFFERENT.

Christmas spirit is the spirit of the Christ, and must be regarded with sacred reverences.

Some may ask the question, "What is Christmas?"

"A Savior overcoming the world."

When we swear allegiance to the Prince of Peace, peace will come to us. Here today not the babe in the manger, but the King of Kings. He has triumphed over every foe, and He stands waiting for us to accept Him in simple faith as Lord and Master of our lives.

When we give gifts it should be from our hearts, not merely because we received gifts from different ones. And we should remember the poor children who are suffering for something.

## "FRAT" NOTES

Everyone is looking forward to the second Symposium of the B. O. H. A. Fraternity, the largest formal affair that happens at the College annually. Everywhere the Dukes are seen with their heads together.

## Greenville College Founded

Greenville College was founded by Rev. Grudge. Mr. George Clean, Senior, was one among the first Trustees of the school. The school has had two fires since erected. The grounds of the institution comprise about seven acres, situated in the historic city of Greenville, the county seat of Greene County, on the main branch of the Southern Railroad, 74 miles east of Knoxville.

The site is amid high and picturesque surroundings, and commands a magnificent view of the mountains; and for salubrity of climate and healthfulness of location, it is unsurpassed by any other school in the South.

The extraordinary good relations between the races, and the energy and public spirit of the citizens in general, make the location admirable for a school of such ideals and purposes as Greenville College.

The object of Greenville College is to give its students a thorough and practical business education that will fit them for business and life.

### CHANDLER HALL (Girls' Dormitory)

This building is a three-story building. On the first floor is found the Greenville College laundry, bath, lavatory, Domestic Science and General Science rooms. On the second floor is found the Primary Department, Intermediate Department, Music Department, Grammar Department, English and Romance Language Department, and reception room. The third floor is the girls' and lady teachers' living quarters, which is composed of ten rooms.

Looking North from Chandler Hall, one is able to obtain a bird's eye view of the city, with its beautiful mountains, and also the beautiful monument which was erected in honor of Andrew Johnson, the seventeenth president of the United States.

### GUDGE HALL (Boys' Dormitory)

This building is three-stories high and made of red brick.

On the first floor is found the main dining room, kitchen, sewing room, and two storage rooms.

Second floor has the Chapel, the Administration office, and the office of the Dean.

On the third floor is found the boys' rooms and bath.

This building is on the most beautiful part of the campus. You can stand on the porch and look Greenville over, and also see the Andrew Johnson monument, the beautiful spot of Greenville. Should any one like to look the beautiful city of Greenville over, just come to Gudge Hall.

## JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

We're here at last As a Junior Class. If you wish to know Why we're shining so, We've come through every primary grade, Though much study and punishment have made Us recognize the worth of our achievements. Many have fallen by the way, While many still are determined to stay. We're in numbers about ten and four, This Class is known as "the hustling force." All acquitted themselves admirably thus far; Seems like we should get an "intellectual star" For our ardent works and achievement. We've reigned since opening with the Tudor line, We've listened to Cicero denounce Cataline; French has also fallen our way, And literature from "Old England" so gay. Many other studies have met us this term, But our energy is great, our determination firm. Watch the improvements in the Junior Class. Our teachers much interest seem to show To cause our determination to grow. The Class is happy with a spirit that's high, That grows as the days go flying by. Though the best is yet to be. Soon our activities you'll see— Watch the improvement in the Junior Class.

—W. W. HARRIS, '30.

## ATHLETIC NOTES

We are looking forward to the basket ball season, hoping to have a strong squad. The girls are developing into a strong team. The teams consist of:

<b>Boys</b>		<b>Girls</b>
W. W. Harris	Right Forward	Fannie Black
F. M. Summey	Left Forward	Ethel Hooper
O. L. Pead	Center	Mazie Price
P. S. Billingsley	Right Guard	Hattie Bowling
J. E. Jones	Left Guard	Hazel Campbell

## Voice Of Senior

(By G. F. P)

We realize this is in high school, and we striving to make the time. We are small in might, perhaps, fell than we really are. We understand that we are history of this school years that are yet to

As we look back over years, we feel that fully say that we have at all times and in all the most of every opportunity as our young minds we understand.

Now, we, as a Class, ing out from a tiny upward into the perfection of mature life. For we have been nurtured tile spot in this university in a few years as we need the protection to need, but we must push open air and put forth individual efforts for life.

There are many times everything seems dark ening. We in our preparation have learned to some meaning of disappointment, but we were cheered words of Longfellow: clouds the sun is shining. Some days must be dark. Our Class has for Candy (Chocolate Nut) we are selling for the school. We are hoping something for our Alma. Our motto: "Novus in vives," or we have seen

Class Roll  
Miss Fannie Mae Black  
Miss Cora W. Copen  
Mrs. M. A. Hairston  
Rev. G. H. Hairston  
Mr. Gary F. Pead  
Miss Geneva Reeder  
Miss Charlsie Ripley

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The Junior Class is ve one if their classmates son if Miss Willie McM go home for reason of si home. We hope that will soon recover, and to return to Greenville resume her studies.

At the close of school days, several members nior Class went home while with their re friends. Those who we President of the Class, Harris, also Miss Etta who will return at the holidays to take up t We hope for them an en

(Continued on Pa

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NUMBER 2.

## We Should Want To Be Educated

the use of going to school. Sometimes we hear some girl say: "I want to get a good time," or perhaps "I want to get some money." But those who will advise such a course will advise a well-educated person. You will get more out of life than an ignorant person. Matter what line of work you follow. Much education has been given to high positions. "Laziness" are not many. Lincoln was one of the men who had ambition to seek his own effort the learning. You will not get unless it is put upon them. Hardly a percent of the people of the States has been to college. Of that small number more than half of the men in high political positions in the States. Employers are more likely to employ persons who have had a college education than those who are uneducated. Those who are educated, in addition to natural ability, those who usually have a goal of attainment. Every day in school adds to the student's knowledge. (Continued On Page 3)

## WANT A CHRISTIAN'S LIFE TO BE DIFFERENT.

The spirit is the spirit of the Lord. It must be regarded with respect. Ask the question, "What is the answer to overcoming the world?" The answer is to wear allegiance to the Lord. Peace will come to the world not the babe in the manger. He is the King of Kings. He is the answer to every foe, and the answer for us to accept of faith as Lord and Master. Give gifts it should be given, not merely because of duty, but from different ones. Remember the poor who are suffering for some reason.

## "WHAT" NOTES

Looking forward to the annual convocation of the B. O. Society, the largest formal convocation at the College. Wherever the Dukes are heads together.

## Greenville College Founded

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Girls: Fannie Black (Right Forward), Ethel Hooper (Left Forward), Mazie Price (Center), Hattie Bowling (Right Guard), Hazel Campbell (Left Guard).

## Voice Of The Seniors

(By G. F. Pead)

We realize this is our last year in high school, and we are therefore striving to make the best of our time. We are small in number. We might, perhaps, feel more humble than we really are. Well do we understand that we are to hold in the history of this school through all the years that are yet to come.

As we look back over the past few years, we feel that we can truthfully say that we have done our best at all times and in all places to make the most of every opportunity, so far as our young minds were able to understand.

Now, we, as a Class, are just pushing out from a tiny seed, to grow upward into the perfect expression of mature life. For these few years we have been nurtured in this fertile spot in this universal garden. In a few years as we will no longer need the protection that we now need, but we must push out into the open air and put forth vigorous individual efforts for life.

There are many times in life when everything seems dark and disheartening. We in our preparatory days have learned to some degree the meaning of disappointment and sorrow, but we were cheered by the words of Longfellow: "Behind the clouds the sun is still shining." Some days must be dark and dreary.

Our Class has for sale some fine Candy (Chocolate Nut Bars) which we are selling for the benefit of the school. We are hoping to leave something for our Alma Mater.

Our motto: "Nous avons un les yeux," or we have seen visions.

### Class Roll

- Miss Fannie Mae Black
- Miss Cora W. Copening
- Mrs. M. A. Hairston
- Rev. G. H. Hairston
- Mr. Gary F. Pead
- Miss Geneva Reeder
- Miss Charlsie Ripley

## EPOCSES FROM THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class is very sorry that one of their classmates in the person of Miss Willie McMullin, had to go home for reason of sickness in her home. We hope that her relatives will soon recover, and she be able to return to Greenville College to resume her studies.

At the close of school for the holidays, several members of the Junior Class went home to spend a while with their relatives and friends. Those who went were the President of the Class, Mr. W. W. Harris, also Miss Etta Mae George, who will return at the close of the holidays to take up their studies. We hope for them an enjoyable time.

(Continued on Page 2)

# The Junior Spear

## "STAFF"

Junior Spear of Greenville College  
Published Monthly by Junior Class  
of Greenville College, Greenville,  
Tennessee.

Junior Class-----Editor-in-Chief  
P. S. Billingsly---Gen. Business Mgr.  
Miss L. A. Harrison---Class Editor  
F. M. Summey-----Athletic Editor  
W. W. Harris---Advertising Manager  
Miss Mazie Price---Feature Editor  
O. L. Pead---Circulating Manager  
Prof. Younge, Miss M. E. Taylor  
Faculty Advisors

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\* EDITORIAL \*  
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### "THE STONE THAT FITS IN THE WALL WILL NEVER FALL"

Once an architect was called to the scene of a dilapidated building which had been constructed by skillful laborers, so the report reads.

After the architect had thoroughly examined the ruins of the recently constructed building, he was asked to render his decision as to why the building had fallen so quickly.

Immediately he replied that the material which had been used in the building was carelessly selected, the foundation had not been properly laid, therefore the building could not stand.

Society is made up of individuals, each individual is a stone in that great building of civilized life; each one has his or her part to play. To play this part well means success. To misguide one's self and ability will mean failure.

The question, "How may we succeed?" is left entirely with the individual to answer, for just as the clay and other materials are mixed in a moulder and moulded out in a well formed brick, so are we from infancy, to a certain age in life, preparing ourselves for a certain position in life, which will make conditions better for ourselves and the generations that are yet unborn.

We look out upon yonder mountain side and we see the little stream as it meanders its channels down through the rocks and crevices of the great giant hill. We trace that little stream over yonders plain, we see that such a little stream expands its banks and sings merrily as it flows. One day that little stream is made larger by others entering in, and finally it empties itself into the great sea.

As a race, we frequently think of ourselves as a degenerate or despised people. We often, and in vain, long for those things we never had, and become offended if such things are not granted, at our request. Truly, we never stop to consider why we were not recipients of the blessed comforts of life, but we, with blood in our eyes, rise up in arms against our fellow brother and frequently we fall victims at our own weapons.

If we would stop to consider we could readily see that we were not prepared for that position in life and could not retain it if we had obtained it through some hook or crook.

As a race, we realize we have had only a short period of freedom, and during this time many men and women have worked their way to places of honor and fame, however they may have been beaten until the blood ran down from their bodies like the water rushing from the mighty hills, but they never lost sight of the guarding star of preparation. They prepared themselves for that position in life and served it well, even down to the moment when Father Time declared that they could be no more.

As students living in this civilized world and being surrounded by schools and colleges, we should so well live and so well prepare ourselves that when we have spent our last days between the walls of this dear old building, that we could take our places in this big world of service and stand like heroes and heroines and in opposition and tradition and conquer thought they die. We can not conquer if we are not prepared. An unprepared man or woman is like the stone that did not fit into the building. He or she will suffer defeat and cause the entire human race to become a structure.

Therefore, in the words of the poet:

"Let us be up and doing  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still achieving, still pursuing—  
—O. L. Pead.

Learn to labor and to wait."

### LET'S BE PROUD OF OUR SCHOOL

Let's be proud of our school, boys and girls,  
Treat it like it's a pearl.  
Keep it neat and clean;  
Make it the best you have ever seen.  
The way to do this is an easy way—  
Try to do a little better every day.  
We are given the best school in this State;  
Probably it was given by old Fate.  
We have the best of teachers to teach,  
They are giving us our bread and meat.  
Education tells you how to meet all comers,  
And in the time of trouble, you will make no blunders.  
So let's be proud of our school, boys and girls,  
And treat it like it's a pearl.  
—G. F. PEAD, '29.

### NEW YORK HAS NEGRO SURGEON OF POLICE

New York, Jan. 10.—Dr. Louis T. Wright, prominent local physician and surgeon, was appointed surgeon for the entire police force here Monday by Commissioner of Police Whalen, who has shaken up the force from top to bottom.

Declaring that merit and not race counted with him, Commissioner Whalen administered the oath of office to Dr. Wright, thereby bringing about the first time in the city of  
(Continued On Page 3)

### WHO'S WHO

(In the Junior Class)

- Best all Round—Boys, W. W. Harris; Girls, Lelia Harrison.
- Neatest—Boys, W. W. Harris; Girls, Eva Upton.
- Smartest—Boys, W. W. Harris; Girls, Lelia Harrison.
- Best Athlete—Boys, P. S. Billingsley; Girls, Mazie Price.
- Most Popular—Boys, P. S. Billingsley; Girls, Mary Robinson.
- Best Dressed—Boys, F. Summery; Girls, Mazie Price.
- Best At Piano—Boys, Edgar Patterson; Girls, Lottie Henry.
- Best in Voice—Boys, F. Summery; Girls, Eva Upton.
- Best in the Kitchen—Girls, Mary Robinson.
- Most Peculiar—Boys, F. Summery; Girls, Lottie Henry.
- Most Polite—Girls, Willie McMullen.
- Best Figure—Boys, William Harris.
- Tallest—Boys, Otis Pead; Girls, Lottie Henry.
- Shortest—Boys, F. Summery; Girls, Ruth Guffin.

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\* WIT AND FUN \*  
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Himself: "May I hold your hand?"  
Herself: "It isn't heavy; I can manage it."

### Collegiate Love

He: "I never stop to think."  
She: "You mean you never think to stop."

Bill: "School love doesn't amount to anything."  
Dot: "It does."  
Bill: "How do you know anyway, what's love?"  
Dot: "I don't know."  
Bill: "What is love, May?"  
May: "Don't ask me, I didn't say I knew anything about it."  
Dot: "Don't ask me. I didn't say I knew anything about it, but I'll find out. I'll look on the shelf in this Sears Roebuck catalogue."  
"Here is a man all dressed up. That surely must be love."

### EHOCES FROM THE JUNIOR CLASS

(Continued From Page 1)

as the members of the Class who remained had a very Merry Christmas. Professor and Mrs. J. W. Younge did everything they could to make it pleasant for them. Now we are ready to begin earnest work, as the Class intends to do more and better work during the next semester.

The Junior Class is in sympathy with Mrs. J. W. Younge, who lost her sister in the person of Mrs. Armenia Shine, of Warrior, Alabama, who died January 4th, 1929.

Mrs. Shine was a graduate of Greenville College. We are sorry to hear of her departure, but God had need of her and called her home to rest from labor and get her reward.

L. A. HARRISON, '30.

### "AMUSEMENT"

What are the amusements which the young people indulge in? This question has been discussed very much. As a result of argument, some amusements are proper and necessary:

In determining the proper amusements, the first thing to consider is, is it good or bad. If the answer can quickly be given, if our conscience says we should not indulge in it, we should not afford to violate the conscience.

Some kinds of amusements are expensive. If our indulgence in them requires the expenditure of money, it may be a serious question whether we can afford it.

Sometimes, young people lack the courage to say "I will not indulge in any pleasure which will hurt us morally."

Every youth has, or ought to have, some employment, whether it be in business, which will give him for a useful life. Some amusements induce us to set a very high standard upon our powers of mind, but a superior wisdom has us not into temptation.

no right to put ourselves in a position of acquiring injurious habits. gratification of our love should we lead others into temptation? Suppose certain amusements do not hurt us, but do hurt others. What should we do? They confronts every individual.

When questioned as to the reasons for declining a proposition, there should be no quibbling, but a resolute answer—the expression of the respect of those who agree with everybody, and the respect of those who do not. The respect of those who do not is worth having.

injection of duty are forced upon us. let us acknowledge their right. let us stand for what is right. Such courage will win the admiration of the good. it is based upon a sense of duty.

MAZIE

We have a wide-awake School at Greenville College. On Sunday the Sunday School meets at nine-thirty o'clock. After the devotion, the teachers in charge of their classes. It seems to be eager to attend to the duties that each teacher in the school is reviewed by the superintendent, Prof. P. L. Younge. One wants to stand by the other, but want every quality in his or hers.

The Christian Endeavor Society at Greenville College is still active under the leadership of Prof. P. L. Younge, and by each member. lively interest in the different topics, and a program is held twice a month, at least, and enjoyed by every one. The School and the Christian Endeavor Society combined their monies and purchased a wonderful Christian tree which will last for many years. It had a glorious time.

If we would stop to consider we could readily see that we were not prepared for that position in life and could not retain it if we had obtained it through some hook or crook.

As a race, we realize we have had only a short period of freedom, and during this time many men and women have worked their way to places of honor and fame, however they may have been beaten until the blood ran down from their bodies like the water rushing from the mighty hills, but they never lost sight of the guarding star of preparation. They prepared themselves for that position in life and served it well, even down to the moment when Father Time declared that they could be no more.

As students living in this civilized world and living surrounded by schools and colleges, we should so well live and so well prepare ourselves that when we have spent our last days between the walls of this dear old building, that we could take our places in this big world of service and stand like heroes and heroines and in opposition and tradition and conquer thought they die. We can not conquer if we are not prepared. An unprepared man or woman is like the stone that did not fit into the building. He or she will suffer defeat and cause the entire human race to become a structure.

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**LET'S BE PROUD OF OUR SCHOOL**

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Treat it like it's a pearl,  
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The way to do this is an easy way—  
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**"AMUSEMENT"**

What are the amusements in which the young people may properly indulge? This question is being discussed very much. Assuming, without argument, some amusements are proper and necessary:

In determining the propriety of indulging in any kind of amusements, the first thing to be thought is, is it good or bad. In some cases, the answer can quickly be decided. If our conscience says it is wrong, we should not indulge in it. We cannot afford to violate the dictates of the conscience.

Some kinds of amusements are expensive. If our indulgence of our taste requires the expenditure of money, it may be a serious question whether we can afford it.

Sometimes, young people have not the courage to say "I can't afford such indulgence." We have no right to indulge in any pleasure that will hurt us morally.

Every youth has, or ought to have, some employment, whether of study or business, which will help to fit him for a useful life. Self-love may induce us to set a very high standard upon our powers of self-control, but a superior wisdom has said, "Lead us not into temptation." We have no right to put ourselves in danger of acquiring injurious habits, for the gratification of our love or pleasure. Should we lead others into temptation? Suppose certain pleasures do not hurt us, but do hurt our friends, what should we do? This question confronts every individual.

When questioned as to our motives for declining a proposed amusement, there should be no evasion or quibbling, but a resolute, courageous answer—the expression of truth. He who endeavors to secure friendship and admiration by appearing to agree with everybody, will soon lose the respect of those whose good opinion is worth having. When conviction of duty are forced upon us, let us acknowledge their influence; let us stand for what we think is right. Such courage will command the admiration of the good because it is based upon a sense of duty.

MAZIE E. PRICE.

We have a wide-awake Sunday School at Greenville College. Each Sunday the Sunday School opens at nine-thirty o'clock. After the opening devotions, the teachers take charge of their classes. Each person seems to be eager to answer questions that each teacher asks. When the school is reviewed by the Superintendent, Prof. P. L. Mitchell, no one wants to stand back for the other, but want every question to be his or hers.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Greenville College is still improving under the leadership of Mr. G. F. Pead, and by each member taking a lively interest in the discussion of the topics, an agenda program is given twice a month, at least, which is enjoyed by every one. The Sunday School and the Christian Endeavor combined their monies and had a wonderful Christmas tree for the faculty and student body. Every one had a glorious time.

**WHY WE SHOULD WANT TO BE EDUCATED**

(Continued From Page 1)

cial career. But we all know there is something else in life besides mere existence, and the earning of a living. The "almighty dollar" is not the only thing we should strive for; education helps us to get more pleasure out of life. There are books that afford us enjoyment; books that cause our souls to soar to Olympian heights, and dwell there among the gods.

People who cannot read or write miss all the stubborn facts of present and past events, and the rhythmic beauty in blank verse and poetry found in literature, produced by our American and English geniuses. Thus, any of us can enjoy who have ever come as far as the seventh grade in school.

We study in school music, art and science, and even if we do not take courses in them, our minds are trained so that we can understand and enjoy.

A democracy needs intelligent people. We call ourselves a democracy because we govern ourselves. We enjoy a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

We must be educated if we are to act and think wisely, for the welfare of our country and our communities when we go out in life.

The education of a few people will be of little benefit unless the masses are intelligent. In Russia for instance, the educated ones were so few in number, the ignorant masses were easily dominated. Liberty, which had been a power among the upper classes, was overthrown.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing,  
Drink deep or touch not the Pyrian Spring,  
For there, shallow draughts intoxicate the brain;  
But, drinking deeply, sobers us again."

—Etta M. George.

Mrs. Hattie Youngs spent Christmas with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Youngs.

Miss E. E. Bussey spent the Christmas holidays in Jasper, Tenn., visiting the home of Miss L. P. Sleight. Both of the young ladies are teachers at the Greeneville College.

Mr. Wallace Morrow, of this city, was killed Saturday night, December 15th, 1928, in a car wreck. The accident occurred near Johnson City, when the car collided with a wagon and caused the neck of Mr. Morrow to be broken. Mr. Morrow was the son of Mr. Dug Morrow and a very young tobacco buyer of Greeneville.

A large number of the citizens of Greeneville, both white and colored, were confined to their homes on account of the "Flu." Among this number are: Mr. N. T. Howard, Mr. E. A. Lancaster, Mr. Alfred Cochran, Mrs. Addie Ripley, Mr. Henry Robinson and others.

Mr. J. J. Broyles continues to improve.

**GIRLS WORSE THAN BOYS, REPORT SHOWS**

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 9.—By A. N. P.)—The report recently issued by the Children's Bureau covering the fiscal year, shows that out of 28,837 delinquencies cases reported 27 per cent or more than one-fourth, were girls who were held to be "ungovernable or beyond parental control." This is to be compared with seven per cent of the boys.

The report is interesting, and reveals that the majority of cases before the juvenile courts involved boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 16. The problems presented are different. The distribution of charges in 24,244 boys' cases and 4,143 girls' cases is as follows:

Boys—Stealing or attempted stealing, 41 per cent; acts of carelessness or mischief, 27 per cent; truancy or running away, 1 per cent; ungovernable or beyond parental control, 7 per cent; sex offense, 2 per cent; injury or attempted injury to persons, 3 per cent; liquor or drug violation, 1 per cent; other offenses, 3 per cent.

Girls—Stealing or attempted stealing, 13 per cent; acts of carelessness or mischief, 7 per cent; truancy or running away, 29 per cent; ungovernable or beyond parental control, 27 per cent; sex offense, 19 per cent; injury or attempted injury to person, 3 per cent; liquor or drug violation, 1 per cent; other offenses, 2 per cent.

These figures would show that the girls are more ungovernable, although two-thirds of the boys were charged with stealing or with acts of carelessness or mischief, while three-fourths of the girls were charged with "truancy," "running away," "ungovernable" and "sex offenses."

**Small Number of Colored Children**  
An interesting feature of the report is that 84 per cent of the children who came before the juvenile courts were white, while 16 per cent were colored.

The Children's Bureau says that the proportion of delinquent children who were colored was larger in the Southern cities. In Winston-Salem, N. C., 73 per cent, and in Norfolk, Va., 52 per cent of the delinquent children were colored. In the Northern and Midwestern courts the percentage of white children varied from 71 per cent to 100 per cent.

**NEW YORK HAS NEGRO SURGEON OF POLICE**

(Continued From Page 2)

New York that office or any office of equal rank has been given to a Negro.

Dr. Wright is a Georgian and a graduate of Harvard Medical College in the class of 1915. During the World War he served in the medical corps and at the present time holds a commission as major in the Reserve Medical Corps. Coming to New York City, following the close of the war, he began practice here and holds the distinction of having originated intradermal method of vaccination against smallpox and of being the first Negro surgeon to receive a permanent appointment on the staff of the Harlem Hospital of New York City.

**CITY LOCALS**

The Rose of Sharon Lodge, No. 448, Elks, gave a Charity Christmas tree December 25th, 1928. Everybody received a hearty welcome.

Mr. George Manuel, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was in the city the month of December. Mr. Manuel was here attending the funeral of Mr. Dug Manuel, which was held December 9th, 1928.

Mrs. Lois Miller nee Lois Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Patterson, spent the entire holidays in Greeneville visiting her parents. Mrs. Miller resides in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. Bailey Nelson, Mary College, Jefferson City, Tennessee, visited Greeneville College Saturday December 15th, 1928.

Ex-Presiding Elder Fortune made a short visit to Greeneville January 7th.

Rev. Downs spent a few days in Chattanooga during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. George Robinson spent Christmas in the city visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. J. W. Youngs was called out of the city on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Armenia Jones, nee Armenia Shines. Mrs. Jones was an alumnus of Greeneville College. Mrs. Youngs returned home January 8th.

The death of Mrs. Easter Cannon was a tremendous shock to the community. We all extend much sympathy to the bereaved family.

Misses Lucille and Earnestine Montgomery returned home for the holidays.

Mr. Walter Brookins spent the Christmas holidays in Greeneville visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Brookins, on Wesley Street.

The marriage of Miss Hannah Farnsworth and Mr. Edward Hall was solemnized Sunday night, January 6th. "May they live happily ever afterwards."

Prof. J. W. Young left January 8th to attend the Bishops Council in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer and son were guests of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Young; also Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood, during the holidays.

**GIRLS MORE THAN BOYS**

It will be shocking to the girls to learn that, according to the records, there is more delinquency among them than boys—that they are actually worse than boys. If further investigation should give stronger substantiation to this charge, the nation has reached a very serious crisis in its life that demands immediate attention.

**FASHION SHOW**

On December 7th, 1928 Show was given under the auspices of Mrs. J. W. Youngs and E. Bussey.

There were styles of This Style Show was that has ever been displayed.

The first scene was girls, dressed in blue and red. They sang "See the Girls Coming Down the Street" which they were introduced by Miss Fannie Gage sang song entitled "The Bell Society." She was dressed of the Eighteenth century.

Mrs. George Paydin Mrs. Hoover, wearing a tan and hat of gold was very much applauded. Then beautiful wash dresses, also Breakfast in Afternoon frocks were displayed.

Some very gorgeous shawls were worn, the black with red roses and red roses and green leaves.

Then some of the most party dresses were displayed. Everyone walked so beautifully with the music.

On December 14th, the A. Fraternity gave a program. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

Some very beautiful songs by members of the monologues and essays. This program was given for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

**THE JUNIOR'S**

Let's play it out—this called life,  
Where we are listed a spell;  
Not just to win amid rifle  
Or where acclaim and pleasure swell,  
Nor just to conquer with must lose  
Or reach the goal with cost,  
For there are other, but choose,  
Though in the end, it will be lost.

Let's play it out, as if it were  
Wherein the game is the goal,  
And never mind the details report  
Of errors made, in dauntless soul  
But stick it out until the Not wasting fairness or fame,  
So when the battle has won,  
The world at least can't say we  
Lotties played the game.

Under our dual standard larger liberties have been granted boys than girls; but later days girls seem to be other in being to another which invites the respect of men. Men of women who are always teeth, or pushing them in sly and whispered-attitudes are invitation to advances.

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**FASHION SHOW**

On December 7th, 1928, a Fashion Show was given under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Youngs and Miss E. E. Bussey.

There were styles of all kinds. This Style Show was the greatest that has ever been displayed in this city.

The first scene was the College girls, dressed in blue and pink dresses. They sang "See the College Girls Coming Down the Street," after which they were introduced.

Miss Fannie Gage sang a catching song entitled "The Belle of Swell Society." She was dressed in a dress of the Eighteenth Century.

Mrs. George Paydin represented Mrs. Hoover, wearing a street dress of tan and hat of gold cloth. She was very much applauded.

Then beautiful wash dresses were shown, also Breakfast frocks; then Afternoon frocks were displayed.

Some very gorgeous Spanish shawls were worn, the colors being black with red roses and red with red roses and green leaves.

Then some of the most beautiful party dresses were displayed. Everyone walked so beautifully, keeping step with the music.

On December 14th, the B. O. H. A. Fraternity gave a wonderful program. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

Some very beautiful songs were sung by members of the club; also monologues and essays.

This program was given for the benefit of the Athletic Association

**THE JUNIOR'S GAME**

Let's play it out—this little game called life,  
Where we are lsted for so brief a spell;  
Not just to win amid the tumult rifle  
Or where acclaim and joy appease swell,  
Nor just to conquer where someone must lose  
Or reach the goal whatever be the cost,  
For there are other, better ways ti choose,  
Though in the end, the battle may be lost.

Let's play it out, as if it were a sport,  
Wherein the game is better than the goal,  
And never mind the detailed "Scire's" report  
Of errors made, if each with dauntless soul  
But stick it out unti the day is done,  
Not wasting fairness for success or fame,  
So when the batte has been lost or won,  
The world at least can say the Juniors played the game.  
---Lottie B. Henry, '30.

Under our dual standard of morality larger liberties have been permitted boys than girls; but in these latter days girls seem to vie with each other in being to an up-to-dateness which invites the scorn and disrespect of men. Men do not respect women who are always flashing their teeth, or pushing themselves forward in sly and whispered converse. Such attitudes are invitations to improper advances.

# Greeneville College

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A Christian Boarding School which Protects, Safeguards, Supplements Home Training And the Lack of Good Environment

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